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to do so has been given by the Health

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Acting Clerk of Councils.

13th day of October, 1881.

Council Chamber,

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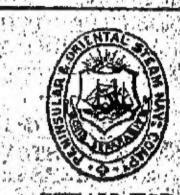
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PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

TUESDAY, the 18th October, 1881, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-

A Invoice of JAPANESE, KANGA, IMMARI AND AVITA WARE, comprising :-

TEA and BREAKFAST SETS, CUPS and SAUCERS, CARD DISHES, PLATES, VASES, BOWLS; BRONZES, IVORY CAEVINGS; BRONZE and Ivory Studs, Solitaires, Earnings, and BRACELETS; CURIOS, ORNAMENTS.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, October 15, 1881. PUBLIC AUCTION

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ING TABLE, TOLLET TABLES, CHEVAL GLASS.

G. R. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, October 15, 1881.

PUBLIC AUCTION

JAPANESE WARE THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY, the 21st October, 1881, at 2 p.m., at his

Sale Rooms, Peddar's Wharf,-A Selection of JAPANESE WARE

Purchased and Selected at the Great Exhibition held at Uzero, Torro, this year, consisting of :-SHIDSUOKA WICKERWORK WARE, KAGA

OKAYAMA, MEYE KEN, ENAMEL and BAM-BOO WIRE, &C., &C. Catalogues will be issued, previous

KUTARI, SAITAMA. AIGHT KRM. OWARI.

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Hongkong, October 15, 1981.

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 19th Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1881.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIRS MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT. POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship " Yangtst." Commandt. CHAMPENOIS, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

> G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, October 15, 1881.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

NOTICE.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Drujon, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPRAUX,

Hongkong, October 15, 1881. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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TWH, 1/2=2 cases Tools, Order, from M B, 13, 1 case Silk, Order, from Mar-

11/20 = 10 cases, Order, from Marseilles. 25 bales Cotton, Order. G J (in tri.)

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, October 15, 1881.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. Oct. 15, Diamante, British steamer, put

Oct. 15. Fokien, British steamer, put Oct. 15, Esmeralda, British steamer, 395 R. Talbot, Manila Oct. 11, General.— RUSSELL & Co.

Oct. 15. Greyhound, British steamer, 226 D. Scott, Haiphong Oct. 10, and Hoihow 13. Rice and General .- ADAMSON, BELL &

Oct. 15, Gleneagles, British steamer, 1837 oc18 R. J. Gasson, Shanghai Oct. 8, and Foochow 13. Tea. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Oct. 15, Solway, British steamer, 510, Jervis, Haiphong Oct. 11, and Hoihow,

Rice. - VOGEL & Co. Oct. 15, Rosetta, British steamer, 2250, A. E. Barlow, Shanghai Oct. 12, Mails and

General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Oct. 15, Sunda, British steamer, 1029, G. C. Brookes, Yokohama Oct. 6, via Hiogo, and Nagasaki, Mails and General .- P. &

Oct. 15, Amoy, British steamer, from

Oct. 15, Menelaus, British steamer, 1559, Lapage, Liverpool, and Singapore Oct. 8 General -BUTTERVIELD & SWIRE.

DEPARTURES. Oct. 15, Stentor, for Singapore, &c. 15. Niigata Maru, for Kobe, &c. 15. Kang-chi, for Hoihow, &c. 15. Lido, for Haiphong. 15, Folien, for Amoy, &c.

Diamante, for Manila. Keelung, for Singapore. Lennox, for Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta. CLEARED. Sumatra, for San Francisco.

Dido, for Singapore, &c. SPRING and HATE MATTERSSES, MARBLE- Helen Marion, for Portland (Oregon) TOP WARHING STANDS, LADY'S MAHOGANY-Berwickshire, for Port Elizabeth and Cape Albay, for Swatow, &c.

New Era, for San Francisco. Himalaya, for Haiphong. Johanna, for Nagasaki. Amoy, for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Esmeralda, from Manila, Mr and Mrs Smith, Messrs J. Maclood, and E. J. Longard, and 102 Chinese deck. Per Greyhound, from Haiphong, &c., 22

Per Solway, from Haiphong, &c., 8 Chi-Per Rosetta, from Shanghai, Mosers Cecaldi and Hague, Dr Focke, 2 children,

smah and European female servant, Second-class, and 36 Chinese. Per Sunda, from Yokohama, &c., Mrs Muir, 3 children and servant, Mr Gutinger, R. N., Capt. Nare, Lieut. Bennett, Mesers G. E. March, F. D. Palmer, G. Lobolaka Baron Stilfried, A. J. Liftingwell, and McGraff, 8 Distressed Seamen, and 30 Chi-

DEPARTIE.

nese (deck).

Per Niiguta Mara, for Kobs, do., Messys Entwistle, Vaucher, and Owen, and 7 Steer-Per Stentor, for Singapore, &c., 334 Chi-Por Kang-chi, for Holhow, &c., 100 Chi-Per Lido, for Haiphong, 12 Ohinese. Per Keeleng, for Singapore, 494 Chinese.

To Durant. Por Inectio, from Hongkong | for Burgeodl pore, Mesers C. Stanges, Pa. Wolff, and

R. Halenta; for Southampton, Capt. J. C. Bayly, R.I.F., and R. F. N. Clarke, D.A.O.G.O.; for Venice, Rev. J. C. Gibsen, and Rev. T. Barday. Per City of Peking, for San Francisco Mears C. J. Stock, and J. F. McLeod, and 3 Steerage; for New York, Mr E. J.

Per Albay, for Swatow, &c., 100 Chinese. Per Galley of Lorne, for Singapore, &c., Per Amoy, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Gleneagles reports: Strong winds from S.E. to South with heavy sea and much rain.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-FOR SINGAPORE AND NEW YORK. Per Galley of Lorne, at 8.30 a.m. Tomorrow, the 16th inst. For MACAO.

Per White Cloud, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 16th inst. For AMOY .-Per Esmeralda, at 10.30 a.m., on Mon-

day, the 17th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SINGAPORE AND LONDON .-Per Gleneagles, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 17th inst.

For BANGKOK .--Per Dale, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 17th inst., instead of as previously notified.

Per Penedo, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday the 17th inst., instead of as previously notified. For HOIHOW AND PAKHOL .-Per Greyhound, at 5 p.m., on Monday

For SAIGON .-

the 17th inst. FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Sunda, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 19th inst.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Rosette will be despatched on MONDAY the 17th October, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malts, and Gib raltar.

N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet Iraouaddy will be despatched on MONDA the 24th October, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contrac Packet :-Day of Departure,-

Noon, -Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M.- Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M. -- When the Post Office closes

entirely. 3.40 P.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late his way home. Foe of 10 cents until time of departure.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

religious services :--ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL,-Rev. W. Jenninge, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.00 (a short service) Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month.

Military Service.—Rev. C. Gilbert Booth B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service is probably stormy weather. at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45

Union Church.—Soldiers' Service, 6.45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. John Colville.-Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 left during the time the destruction was P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. C. J. Edge. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &C.-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after-Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are free. LONDON MISSION CHAPPE, Queen's Road West,-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday,

7.30 P.M. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :--Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 r.m. Preaching at 6.30 r.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service

the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road. 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

General Memoranda. TURSDAY. October 18 :-2 p.m .-- Auction of Japanese Ware, &c.,

at Mr J. M. Armstrong a. WEDNESDAY, October 19 :-Daylight - Thales leaves for Coast Ports THURSDAY, October 20:-2 p.m. -Auction of Household Furniture

at No. 2, Gage Street.

Call and Europa

FRIDAY. October 21 :--

2 p.m.-Auction of Japanese Ware at M G. R. Lammert's MONDAY, October 24:-Noon. - Tenders for building a Torpedo Mooring Steamer and a Wooden Torpedo Lighter, received by Naval Store-

Noon. - French Mall leaves for Ports of

FRIDAY, October 38 :--3 p.m -- Meeting of Shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office at the General Agents office, No. 7, Queen's Road. SATURDAY, October 29 :--3 p.m. Occidental & Oriental & B. Co.'s teamer leaves for Oktobanes and Sax

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 4 p.m. - English Mail leaves for Port Call and Europe.

Meeting. 6 p.m. -Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

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BIRTH. At Melita Cottage, Denny, Scotland, or the 4th Sept., the Wife of JAMES KIRKWOOD H.I.M.N., China, of a Daughter.

The publication of this issue commence at 10.20 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1881

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL." (Per E. E. A. & C: Telegraph Co.'s Line.

ITALY INCENSED. LONDON, Oct. 14. The Italian Consul has energetically pr tested against the occupation of Tunis.

LONDON, Oct. 14. Ireland is greatly excited, and Parnell has been arrested.

ABREST OF PARNELL.

GLADSTONE DECLINES TO "EAT DIRT." LONDON, Oct. 14. At a Cabinet Council, held yesterday, it was resolved to insist upon the ratification of the Transvaal Convention.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

P.M. - Mails closed, except for Late | The next American Mail may be expected to arrive here on or about the 19th inst., by the S. S. Gaelic.

> DR. Focke, H.I.G.M.'s Consul-General at Shanghai, arrived here by the P. & O. steamer Rosetta this afternoon (15th), on

> THE departure of the American mail steamer City of Peking, advertised to leave to-day, was postponed on account of the

We are informed that the telegraphic landlines between Porthcurno (Penzance) and London, and Lowestoft and London are interrupted. Messages are going by train. It is not stated what has caused this, but i

About sixty cases of unlawful possession came before the Court to-day. They all arose out of yesterday's gale. The unscrupulous thieves had been pilfering right and goingon. They were all disposed of by small

WE have more than once been asked to call attention to a clause in the "Special Conditions of Sale" now attached to sales of Government land, as it imposes a hardship upon purchasers. It is as follows :--

" 6. The Purchaser of each Lot, will have to arrange with any licensed squatters ocoupying any portion of the Lot, for the resumption of the portion situated within all legal claims, compensation for disturbance and for any loss, that he may sustain by the resumption of the ground. compensation for disturbance, to be approved by His Excellency the Admini

Apart altogether from the contention that this matter of compensation is one which should most naturally fall upon the Govern ment, whose officials are the persons precircumstances and conditions involved in the squatting system, it is believed that the greatest facilities for injustice are furnished by throwing the responsibility of awarding such compensation upon the buyer of the land. It is said that there are squatters on various portions of the Island who have been already once or twice compensated to pleared off land by Government, who, rather relighing the compensation business, ar great adepts at the manufacture of tales. woe and bills for loss sustained. It should certainly be within the conscier of the Burveyor General's or Registrar General's department to show whether Squatter So-and So has or has not a license, and whather as Any time he red from or leave, of the land by The Constitutions Those was have discussed The transfer of the second sec

Colony was established by the English Government. It is asserted, however, that when the Island was coded, all squatters were either compensated or permitted take out leases; and it is somewhat difficu to see what compensation is owing to squate ters who have no leases to show for their temporary occupation of the soil. Indeed H. E. the Governor appears to have inau gurated a miniature Land Act arrangement for the benefit of natives who are scarcely deserving of so much consideration. If the Government had undertaken to find squatting places for these poor people, in place the number we have mentioned began of those resumed by Crown Lessees who to drift surely and rapidly down, to pay well for their legal title, the arrange upon another, and were piled up, junk above ment would have been just and fair, and junk and sampan upon sampan, nearly the cupidity of the said squatters would not all along the Praya more or less. have been fanned into flame as it seems to most particularly in the corner of the South be at present. But, whether or not com- side of the Wharf. Three large cargo boats. pensation should be given to mere squatters, laden to the full with Chinese goods of licensed or unlicensed, the duty of swarding he same should be undertaken by Government. To show that such a solution of the difficulty would have been the most resonable under the circumstances, we may add that, since the departure and death of Mr G. L. Tomlin, sen., from the Office, it is doubtful whether any one in Department has these matters thoroughly at his finger-ends, so that the archives would have to be ransacked to make the required discovery. Why, therefore, impose a spensibility like this upon private individual who are ignorant of such matters and who besides have to pay a fair price for their

land at public suction?

CORRESPONDENT of one of the Covion papers, writing over the initials "D. takes up a very interesting subject, which there is as much call for some one dealing with in this community as there can amongst our brothren in the towns of Ion. The social want on which he courses with the best of all eloquence, that of common sense, is, to be brief, the want of a confectioner's shop, with its innumerable addends of fruits and ices, and large supplies of soda water, and the sparklin but innocuous lemonade, and all the c celerea inseparable from the institution at home that we all remember so well, where were retailed in all shapes and sizes, "the delight of youth and the solace of old age." Such an institution is mainly called for in the interests of the scores and hundreds of passengers who come on shore for a few hours during the day, as they pass through by mail or other steamer. They come shore perspiring and boiling, red as lobsters just from the cooking pot; the lords of creation have a facility of getting to a public bar, where men await their coming who are cunning in the mixing of drinks and famed for their liberality in dispensing "pegs." Is there nothing to be done for the poor ladies? Their first question on landing in a hot day, is often, "Where can we go to get an ice." If there were in the town like a first-class hotel, under malified European or American enterprise and duly qualified management, there would be no such social want as we refer to: But Hongkong is as far behind even Ceylon in hotels as the islands themselves are far saunder. The fact is that there is absolutely "nowhere to go," nowhere for a lady to visit, or where anyone would choose to take a lady ashore for the day in Hongkong, in Colombo or in Galle. In Calcutta and Bombay there are such establishments, all raccessfully conducted, and they are not few in number. Madras is in this as benighted as in most things. Shanghai and Yokohama suffer equally with ourselves; but there is not in these places the call there is here and at Colombo for such a great public convenience if not necessity. And why

the little ones, when shopping excursions are the business of the day? Delicious they of a small or a larger growth. Again, why should the wives, or, maters or cousins. or aunts who would take a delight in coming down often to bring us home from office, be departed from that pleasure because when they do so they have to ait disconsolate in their chairs at the office while the husbands and the boundaries of his Lot, and pay to hun brothers perform their closing duties of the Were there a first-class confectioner's saloon, the ladies and children could be were ready; and the necessity would be done away with of frantically closing unan important letter and so messing and sumably with the fullest knowledge of all tions regarding what has got to be stiended to first thing in the morning. D. E. claims liabment of "presided over by a sensible and pleasant person, would not only be a ides than there is at the present moment

YESTERDAY'S STORM. EXTENSIVE DESTRUCTION AT YAU-MAH-TI. Yau-mah-ti sulfered very severely from

the storm last night. Over two hundre and fifty (250) junks of lifets of one kind or statiser were in the Bay, and these out and all, seemed to ride out the fury of the gale pretty well until, between 7 and o'clock, the wind changed to the south east and a time set in of serious storm, and muc greater damage was done than had ever been up till then anticipated. The craft every description intended for transmission to San Francisco, the cargo alone valued at some thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) and insured to that sum, were completely broken up; and the goods with which they had been laden, if not washed ashere in an almost worthless condition, were sunk or scattered to the four winds of heaven. The Police. however, to their credit be it said succeeded in taking off from these junks as many as 39 persons all told, including nine children, all being rescued by means of lines thrown or carried out and utilized by those Europeans who were at liand and exerted themselves; of whom more hereafter. The manner of rescuing the children from the straits in which they and those in whose charge they were, were placed, may show, withsome degree of effect, the condition to which matters were reduced. The boats were end on end or side by side. The huge sea that was one at the time kept the whole mass of them heaving to an extent that was simply frightful to behold; at the one moment one craft was on the crest of a wave which postic license would justify one in describing as "mountains high," and the other being lost to sight in the trough of the sea or

rather in the deep and dark threatening hollow between the breakers which compassed her on either side. The next moment the positions of the craft were reversed as the turbulent ses heaved and tossed the vessels about. Under such circumstances the European members of the Police Force, to whom almost exclusively is due the great credit of saving a yest amount of human life, had to throw, send, or carry lines with which to bring the men and women on shore. They had to form themselves. in the case of these cargo-boats we have mentioned, into a row from the outermost boat to the shore, from one member of which to another, the children were, not handed, but literally thrown, pitched sometimes several feet. In all cases save one, the police, however, proved careful, steady, precise and successful. In that case a young boy of tender years was thrown right into the water and fell between two boats, which had by the force of the waves been carried away from each other with a audden jerk, just at the moment one pair of hands tossed the child to another. It was only the work of a moment, however, to recover the child, although it was possible to do that only at considerable risk to those who accomplished the rescue. A targe number of boat people, men, women and child ren, were landed by lines which were thrown from the end of the wharf and from the south end of the Prays. There were also many helped on shore who would, but for the aid given by those who were engaged in the work of rescuing the unlucky stormovertaken sea-farers, have certainly been either drowned, or killed by crushing, or seriously hurt by the timbers and wreckage from which they were doing their best to escape. In more than one case one or other of the police hands went out on board the craft from which it was desired to bring the people on shore. One poor woman, who was dragged on shore more dead than alive. had her little baby, an infant of certainly fruits might tempt the jaded children, be her back. "China-fashion." It was only

not more than a month or two, tied on to by the greatest care and good treatment for which as much as for their bravery the Police and above all their humane and intrepid head. Inspector J. B. Cameron. are greatly to be praised, -- that all these people, 257, were preserved safe and well and cared for in the Police Station all night, to their hearts content. At Yau-man-ti as here there was as great a difficulty in getting the Chinese to allow themselves to be saved as there was in saving them. The latter fask only required British pluck and strength which were there in as large a measure as they are generally to be found amongs an equal number of men. The former nefacts of the present and probabilities of the future which there were neither the men northe moments to expend. Atfirstiew of the noble, rescuing band working on shore, to forgetting or omitting to give final instruction save them by bringing them to ferra firma. It was only when they began to see the storm increasing rapidly and becoming the that such a resort as he proposes the estab- nessed junk after junk and host after boat amanadento match-wood, that they really sppreciated the seriousness of the situation and were eager or even willing to submit themspaces, but an absolute book to the Raro-selves to be saved from a waterygrave or a a peans. It would supply a coping want, when alterwards examined upon the point. and it would relieve general storo-dealers it was if they were to loss their boat of the recognity or Losephus in Second Present and their all president as well than or things that don't pay them." The idea live for it overything was sales from THE WANTED LINE IN COMPANY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH

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should not the ladies of the Colony be able to get a cup of good tes, or a glass of iced water, grated or otherwise, or an ice by itself, and a bun or two, or some sweets for

there until those for whom they waited cessitated a persuasive elequence as to the finished books, hurrying too much through Chinese could be brought to avail them-

that, even as they spoke, the junks boat, and and boots by their very side were being rapidly reduced to wrecks, then the cry of "Save life" was heard in the darkness on every quarter, and the Police had enough and more than enough to do, to help all who came forward craving for their assistance. They were then as they had certainly not been before, glad to get off with their lives and nothing else. At first they hung on to the line sent to them, and refused to do anything towards their being brought on shore. They had not the slightest objection to making the line fast to their boat and keeping it there as a safe-guard in case of emergency should the storm grow worse in a short time, for instance; but as the lines were wanted for immediate use if any reasonable number of those who were in danger were to be saved, these lines had to be dragged out of their hands or a threat had to be made that, unless they either came on shore, or let go the line they would be abandoned, before they would agree to take any active steps towards their own safety. When, however, they were brought on shore not a man or woman amongst them who was not full to overflowing with gratitude to those who had saved them from the fate which they then saw had overtaken some of their companions. This gratitude, in almost every case, took the most extravagant form in its expression. Those who had been rescued could not be prevented from seizing the hands of those ho saved them and wringing them in a spirit of gratefulness, condescending to fall down before them and kiss their boots in thankfulness. In calculating to whom credit is due for the magnificent work of saving life performed last night at Yaumah-ti, the fullest recognition has to be given to the humane and daring achievements of Acting Chief Inspector James Cradock and seven Europeans who were at Yau-mah-ti at the time and gave valuable aid, without which perhaps nothing like the splendid number of lives saved could possibly have been rescued. There are, belonging to the Yau-mah-ti Station, Inspector J. B. Cameron, who is at all times able to render a good account of himself in whatever department of the work of the Force he is called upon to take part, and one sergeant and three constables. There had peans from the "Chop," under the charge red to disturb her in any way, although the of the building and some repairs were then of Acting Chief Inspector Cradock. These lukongs, early in the day; and while they starting this morning, 8 o'clock. Before were being lodged at Yau-mah-ti in safer quarters than on board the Hulk which likely to go to pieces at any moment, and periencing the full fury of the gale in the has over and over again, been declared quito were in greater readiness for any emergency station. When the opportunity arose for in consequence of the gale. The White them to show their ability to distinguish themselves, they did so like Britons, and none will ever be more ready to frankly and fully acknowledge that fact than their Yau-mah-ti colleagues, from the Inspector himself to the junior constable. If any reward for merit, in the hands of the Captain Superintendent of Police or the Government or any other authority, here or at home, depends upon such work as was accomplished last night by Inspectors Cradock and Cameron, we sincerely hope they will speedily have the honour and pleasure that of Macao correspondence. There would would belong to its being presented to them. Not only in their case is there the mere bravey, the fact that every man who took part in what was done there virtually carried his life in his hand, not only the physical endurance called for and not incurred without risk even by the strongest men; but there is, above all, the succeeded in bringing about. What was ing happened to the Yotsai. The Yotsai is done by these men may be fairly judged from the fact we have already mentioned as to the number of men, women and children who were saved, and from the fact, too, that over two hundred (200) junks came to immediate grief during the few hours the gale lasted. A number of boats also sunk at their moorings and their masts are now to be seen from the shore; showing how much more or less deeply they are under water and imbedded in the mud. There were, moreover, a number of steam launches wrecked, including that belonging to Mesers MacEwen Frickel & Co., also one named the Wing Sing, and another steam to launch which, we are informed, is the property of a Macso gentleman, and has been lying there for some time back under going repairs. And out of all this loss and damage to property out of the thousand or more lives involve in the craft concerned, how many were sacrificed ! So far as has been proved up to the present time of writing-five only. I ever there was an occasion in the history of this Colony when the Police, not only those at Yau-mah-ti but elsewhere, have given a good record of themselves, i is the present when tact, wise precau valour in saving life, and kindness towards those succoured have distinguished, it may be said, all and sundry whose action has come under our notice, o whatever position. The Spartan, belonging to the Insurance Company, broke from he moorings and was very considerably dama ged. A large trading junk laden with rice. to save the craft, pitched 350 bags of rice overboard. The two small steam-launche belonging to the Police, No. 2 and No. 3 both came to grief during the gale. latter was driven on the sandy beach in the Bay. The former was fouled by two junks, who caused her to drag her moorings. and although 80 lbs. of steam was kept up she was not able to hold her own against the gale, and ultimately she collapsed on the rocks. She is now lying on her side, and it is not known how great the damage which has been caused to her; but it is be lieved that the side is out of her. It would seem to be so from the way she lies in the water. It may be mentioned in this connection that the virtuous natives balonging to the villages situated in the neighbeen describing, did not allow the golden turning a dishonest penny by the wreckage, veered to N.W. and West, blowing very part were found to be ant eaten. Colonel and glorious opportunity to slip by them of The result was that there was one of the hugest heavy, with high, cross sea from S.E. and Papillon said he would like to add a thing display of cases before the Magistrates to- heavy rain; 10.15 a.m. increased to a gale which all would like to know—that this day in which the charge against the culprits with furious squalls, turned ship's head and building was creeted in 1848, thirty-five was unlawful possession that we have seen for ran for anchorage at Chuen. Saturday at years ago.

The Coroner asked if Colonel Papillon many and many a day. These macals were 3 a.m., moderated, when weighed anchor The Coroner asked if Colonel Papillon sentenced to various penalties and terms, and proceeded. running from four weeks to six months. The most melancholy case of the lot was that of a Chinese policeman, No. 433, who Talbot, from Manils, reports: - On Tuesday opinion in a matter of that kind. Seeing it was caught by an Indian Sergeant carrying 11th Oct., at 5.05 p.m., hove up and pro- was thirty-five years since it was put up away a bundle of newly made Chinese cloth- ceeded from Manila Bay towards Hong- it was a wonder it did not come down ing which he had taken from a bale, landed | kong, fresh northerly winds and fine clear | before quite close to the station, amongst other weather, bar, at midnight 29.95, Wadneswrockage, a bale which there was every day 12th Oct., commenced with light N.W. of opinion that there was no remismess of peason to believe this pretty limb of the winds and fine; noon, wind increasing from inspection. law had cut open for his own theftnous the N.W., bar. 29.84. S p.m., strong Mr Neste said he did not know what purposes. Of course this energetic gentle- N.N.W. winds and heavy rain; see rising, they considered an inspection. If my one man, so valuable in the case of a typhoon, bar. 29.80; midnight, no alteration, bar. examined the timbers, and that was the only will not from to day ornament the Force 29.80. Thursday, 18th Uct., commenced thing they comic aramine, and had not longer. Through the energy of the Po- with hard gale from the N.W. heavy rain seen the plans, of goorse they would not lice over three hundred page from the equals and high sea: 00.40 a.m. engines know that the stack was there, and in that proceed cargo boats were secured within the reduced to half speed. A a.m. bar. 29.60; case there would be no remissions. Police compound, and there duly taken care 8 a.m. wind W.N. W. blowing a savere gale. The Coroner then andressed the July. To finish with Yeu-mah-4, it may be with incessent rain squalls and heavy sea; He said the accident took place on the 4th incessent rain squalls and heavy sea; He said the accident took place on the 4th incessent one that in the afternoon inspector slip labouring heavily and stopping a great of October they had had to go into this incesses, being his launch through quantity of water. 8.50 a.m. wind increasing matter rather carefully. As they were Cradock, besides losing his launch through no sault of his own, had a narrow escape of in violence stopped the engines and hove to aware, the maintenance of public buildings in one detable difficulty with sea anchor and 60 fathoms chain. I was a matter of importance, and it was very with regard to the salety of himself and him After 10 a.m., the herometer began to rise incoessary considering the unimper of men orew They stacted, when the storm began slowly although there was no abatement in beneath the roots of the military barrocks

very large extent unroofed. The Praya strong southerly winds and high sea, with Wall is almost completely washed away. The scene, alike on shore and towards the water, is an exceedingly pitiable from one end of the village to the other. Some 39 or 40 Chinese who were to have started for San Francisco to-day by the City of Peking were housed over at Yau-mah-ti all right for the night, no boat daring to take them on board in such a sea and it being fairly impossible that the mail steamer would in the face of such an gale, go out at the advertised time precisely. Five bodies were found, as we have said, washed ashere they were discovered to the north of the station. These were of course forwarded at once to the dead house at the Government Civil Hospital here, but no inquest has as yet been opened on any of them. At Kung Chung a number of boats were drawn up on the beach; and these were all more or less damaged. The only other recordable effect of the gale was the blowing down of Mr Francis' bungalow.

At Hungham, a large number of boats were broken up, but no houses were da-At Wong Kok Sui, several boats were broken-up and a few houses were unroofed. Loss of life at this place, however, as well as at the two last mentioned, is not reported. From Tsim Tsa Tsoi comes the same re-

later than usual in leaving Macao for across his chest, and was covered by a mass Hongkong, the approaching storm keeping of other debris. When taken out he was her back, brings reports to the effect that quite dead. An inquest was held this there was a heavy gale experienced there afternoon upon his body before the from the north at first, and blowing right Coroner H. E. Wodehouse Esq., and a round to north-north-west and from that jury comprised of Mesers J. T. direction to the west. The lowest reading J. A. Ellert, and L. Hughes. Dr Marof the barometer was 29.26. The glass ques gave evidence. He could not say steadied after midnight and gave no fore- what was the cause of death. It might tellings of any approaching disturbance of have been caused by an internal fracture of the elements, between that time and the the skull. Yip Yau, in whose employ dehour when the steamer left Macao. A great | ceased was, gave evidence as to hearing the many junks and cargo boats were wrecked, noise of the falling house, and as to finding but it is not known that there was any loss the body of the deceased, whose name was of life worth mentioning, if indeed any loss Wong Atai, aged 55 years. Inspector. of life at all. The White Cloud left her Corcoran said that the timbers were rotten, anchorage and anchored in the bay in anti- and the building in a precarious condition. cipation of hard weather but nothing occur- Some time ago Mr Orley reported the state gusts were heavy beyond ordinary, from done. The inquest was adjourned until 5 o'clock yesterday until the hour of arrived from Pakhoi and Hoihow, at 7 o'clock in the morning, and reported ex-South. She had anchored at St. John's her cargo out here, which was a particularly large one of tea to go home by the English mail. She crosses again to-morrow with a similarly large cargo, leaving at 8 a.m. and departing from Hongkong on her return trip to Macao at 2 p.m. The Spark then takes up the run in the usual way. The Kiang ping made her usual passage and resumes her position at once. A few notes us to the effect of the gale at Macao will be found under our heading seem, from what we have heard from nautical authorities just returned from the other side, that there could be no possible mistake there as to the reality of the typhoonic nature of the storm,

the wind going almost right round the compass in twelve hours. An extraordinary rumour was industriously circulated as to some catastrophe hav-

was due, those who had shown that they were made of the right stuff when the occasion called for help, that the Royal Artillery turned out and held themselves in readiness for any opportunity, and pulled the Barrack Square. North Barracks, during the worst part of the gale as it affected that quarter, that was between noon and 1 o'clock p.m., sampans together with their crews, numbering quite an extensive tribe of people. from the wrecks. The highest credit is due to those who took part in this work, although they may have rest content with the approbation of their own consciences, which is often the sole reward of these who do well under such circumstances. It is a pleasure to us to-record, however, the conduct of the valiant and humane R.A.

Several vessels, which have either come in or attempted to go out and been compelled to put back, tell of severe weather

The Kashgar, P. &O. str. which left yesterlay for Shanghai, anchored in the Lycemoon Pass, or near the Cape d'Aguilar lighthouse, and proceeded only after the force of the blow had expended itself. The same Coy. steamer Sunda, which has also had some heavy weather on her trip down, reports meeting her steaming out. I The Diamante, setting out yesterday for Manila, had to put back through stress of weather. She brought in and landed some six or eight persons rescued from a junk found floating bottom up out The Gleneagles from Foochow reports bad weather towards the latter part of her voyage. The Ichang, from Canton, anshored in the river on her way down and reports a mass of capsized boats. A heav gale was experienced; and from the repor she brings, we may expect to hear more from Canton concerning the present gale, The following reports from other vessels also refer to the storm, which would appear

to have been extensively felt :--The British steamer Greyhound, Captain Scott, from Haiphong and Holhow, reports :- From Haiphong to Holhow, strong winds veering from S.E. to East, with high From Hoihow to Hongkong, first part of passage light N.E. winds. Friday morning, wind hauled North, and then tion this time none of the timbers in that

The British steamer Esmeralda Captain able, but one could not give a decided

those it held came ashore very heavy sea, reduced the engines to half ness to allow them to inspect buildings and The Soy factory at Yau-mah- speed until 4 a.m. on the 14th, when they had given them details of the quarterly, thick cloudy weather.

> and a Jury consisting of J. T. Lants, by Inspector Thomson meanwhile.

Last night, about eleven o'clock, a serious accident happened to the Sukum-poo Market, whereby one Chinaman lost his life and some others were injured. time mentioned strong gusts of wind were market, which is said to have been inrather a frail condition, blew in about half port; considerable damage to boats and on The Chinaman killed was in charge of a The steamer White Cloud, which was one beam lying on his head and another next Saturday at the Magistracy.

> THE FALL OF THE STOCK AT THE MURRAY BARRACKS.

This adjourned inquest was resumed today before the Coroner, H. E. Wodehouse. Esq., and the following gentlemen as jurors -A. G. Bunker, F. A. M. Linde, and E.

The Coroner explained that wishing to have an independent examination he wrote to the Government requesting that an officer might be appointed to hold such an examination. That inspection had now been held by Mr Neate, and they would take his evidence.

S. R. Neate said he was inspector buildings. He had gone to the scene the accident at the Murray Barracks, and had examined the debris shown him. He obtained plans of the building from Colonel Papillon, and then examined the whole place and sent in a report of the result of his examination.

Witness thought the roof was very badly constructed. The only additional strength given to carry the extra was altogether faulty. The weight of the plans, a sketch of what he considered weight were the collars. In fact it the stack was about a ton and three-We should have mentioned yesterday, quarters. The rafters were not in good falso stack, to the correctness of which when reckoning up of those to whom credit order, as several of them were decayed sketch the remaining timbers testify. at the head where they joined the ridge. Of course that would have a tendency to lessen the support. The decay, witness thought, must have gone on gradually. He saw no white auts, but found traces of them. Undoubtedly the rafters were daranged by white ants, and probably by rain. This was all witness noticed wrong with the rafters. Collar beams were usually notched on, but in this case they were only nailed The construction of the roof was not sufficient to secure its permanent stability.

The Coroner asked Mr Noate whither from his experience of buildings there had been any remisances in the maintenance of

Witness replied that he could not say. It was in a had state of repair at present but white anta very quickly destroyed roof. It was impossible to by how long it might have taken, and it was impossible to speak as to whether it had been repaired from time to time. Witness thought it was very probable that a foreman of the Royal Engineers, perhaps, making an inspection, would omit to notice that the the stack was constructed on the ridge, and therefore would not see the danger. An ordinary professional man, without having seen the plane, and not being cognisant of the manner in which the stack had been constructed might fail to observe that anything was wrong : he might not, after careful inspection, discover that the stack was constructed on the ridge of the roof, and consequently he would overlook the danger. The only thing that might attract his attention inside

the roof would be the collar beams. Colonel Papillon said that besides the monthly and quarterly examinations there was a yearly inspection of buildings for the purpose of entering the cost of renairs the estimates. It was conducted under his orders by the officers of the department, This house was, inspected about the first August, and fifteen timbers of the root were found ant eaten. They were included in the estimates for the next year, includ ing partial stripping of the tiles off the roof. In the inspection the foreman crawled into the roof with a candle in his hand, and in that way examined the timbers. It so happened that in the examina-

thought Mr Neate's explanation reasonable. The Colonel replied that it was reason-

crew They statised when the storm began showly although there was no anatoment in bediesth the model by properly maintained are shown in the rowing heat. The weather moderated alightly but atsacle and looked after. The bolomed commanding but the name were more right out of a runing 4.25 p.m. started heaving up the late. Engineers had been very read; so put that the name are named to be seen to be appeared to the name of th

ti is partly blown down and to a were put full speed. From thence to Port monthly and annual examinations, and they conclusion that the death of this boy was caused by the fall of this stack-whether his death was caused by its falling on him As the result of the gale of yesterday, or by his falling though the floor to the dead bodies are coming in fast to the Go- room beneath was immaterial—the primary crument Civil Hospital. To-day inquests | cause of his death was the falling of the stack. -before the Coroner, H. E. Wodehouse, His Worship would submit that the real cause of the accident arose primarily from A. Ellert, and L. Hughes, were held on the faulty construction of the stack. The the bodies of Chinamen drowned in the har- stack had stood for thirty five years and it The first had been drowned through said much for the manner in which it had the capsizing of a boat which had been been constructed in the first instance, that taking passengers from a junk to the shore. it had stood so long as it had done without Another boat went to their assistance and an accident occurring. He did not think

rescued eight, but deceased was drowned. it necessary to trouble them with many The other was on the body of a Chinese more remarks." The Engineer Department washed ashore at the Sailors' Home. No had been put on their defence and if they one knew anything about him. This latter were of opinion from the evidence that had case was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon | been taken that no blame attached to them at 3 o'clock; further inquiries to be made for this accident which had taken place they might perhaps say so, or the reverse, or say nothing at all. This was a matter entirely for their own descretion.

The foreman of the jury said, from the evidence they had heard they found that the deceased came by his death by the falling in of the stack placed on the roof of the canteen, and that the cause of the fall prevalent, and one of these, striking the of the stack was the gradual decay of the timbers which supported it. This appeared not to have been apparent to the inspectors of it-roof, beams, and walls all giving way. of the Royal Engineers, though they went, butcher's store inside, and when found had the premises month by month. It did not appear from the evidence that there had clothes at the time. been any remissness on the part of the commander of the Royal Engineers, or those under him in charge of the buildings, and purely accidental. This was the unanimous verdict of the jury.

> The following is Mr Neate's report :-SURVEYOR-GENERAL'S OFFICE. October 13th, 1881.

E. BOWDLER, Esq., Acting Surveyor-General. SIR. - I have inspected the portion of the Canteen in Murray Barracks, in which the accident occurred on the 4th instant; and have to report.-That the building is two storied above the level of the ground. chimney stacks on the roof which are carried up from the ground. That the roof is be imprisoned for six months. constructed with king post trusses, and is hipped all round with a gutter down the middle. That on either side of the trusses are a plate, a purlin 7" x 6" secured by large cleets, and a ridge 6" x 11". The common rafters are 4" x 2" on which

the tiling, common Chinese double, is laid. Col. Papillon kindly acceded to my request and lent me some plans of the building. These shew a brick stack on the western ridge over the pantry on the 1st floor, and the middle of the Tap Room on the ground. And Lieut. Friend pointed out the debrie, viz. bricks cleaned and stacked in the Tap Room, timber sorted and placed in the East Guard store, and rubbish on the beach.

I have no doubt the stack which fell was over the western ridge as shewn on Papillons drawings, and that it was so Eastern ridge only, and to serve no useful purpose. I am of opinion that it was of the same size as the one it matched, and from the quantity of bricks to be seen estimate that its weight was about one ton and fifteen hundred weight, and was built

Col. Pappillon kindly handed me with was the framing of the platforms under the Small collar beams were placed below the

ridge on four rafters, (and they were the only additional strength given to portion of the roof below the stack). On the projecting ends of the collar beams were a platform on either side of the ridge; and on the platforms the brickwork was carried up.

The trusses between which the stack stood are 9 feet 6 inches from centre to centre. On the west side of the ridge all the rafters (12) between the two said trusses and the purlin, fell. On the East side the halves of eight rafters, i.e. the portions between the ridge and the purlin, fell, and with a corresponding area of the lat floor. together with the stack and roof tiles. dropped into the Tap Room.

The roof timbers are of good hard wood. Of those which fell, the ridge is somewhat decayed, and shews old fractures through about the middle, about half through at both ends, and elsewhere. Some of the rafters are partially decayed at the ends. one of the four pieces of the platforms is much decayed, and one is missing. Many of the nails in the heads

if the rafters, and in the collars, appear to have rusted away. Many of the timbers of the remaining portion of the roof are much white ant eaten. There is access to the roof by a

I am of opinion that as some of the spikes in the collars and heads of the rafters rusted and divided (the collars were simply spiked on, and not dovetail notched) the rafters dropped slightly at the head and spread a ittle at the foot, thus canting the plates. That so, weight was thrown on to the, ridge which was consequently fractured and displaced, and that as other collars gave way the ridge dropped, then some of the rafters puckled and crossed, and thus lost perhaps of their strength. Ultimately, probably in consequence of the additional pressure of the storm, one or more rafters probably broke where notched on to the purlin. and the brickwork then probably fell westward, and so carried away the purlin, and all the rafters on that side, and at the same time snapped the rafters at the purlin on

I asked Col. Papillon whether the Specification of the building could be found, as it might confirm or disprove the supposed construction of the platforms, and state Ventilator, or only, as I think it was, an ernament, but he thought it was not in There is nothing to show whether the

stack was plumb or not. If only an ornament, there would have been but little inside the roof to attract the attention of anyone examining the timbers and I think that a professional architect might easily, in making un inspection, with-The Coroner naked Mr Newts if he was out having also examined the plans, have overlooked the false construction of the stack, and also, of course, the danger of its falling. And though the gollar beams could stating that a civil and railway engineer who doubtless have been seen with the light of | was recently retained by the Chinese Governa candle, I am bonfident that many of or- ment has received express orders to hold dinary professional expanence, and who himself in readiness for duty, as it is likely have even studied house building would his services may be required at any moment, not have perceived their utility on examin. Our correspondent expresses the opinion my the inside of the roof.

the construction of the roof and ornament, railways. and regardless of its parmanent stability. and solely that their work might a poer. The Hon. Mr. Swift we hear by letter uniform externally, or ignorantly or care- from America, who left, here for home a respondent. Gecasional, has displayed leasly placed over the making of the short time since, is endagrouning to obtain an amount of imagination in the portion of The premises, a reversed pittlell are very much the post of United States Minister to

Law Notice. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

(Before His Lordship the Acting Chief Justice, F. Snowden, Esq. ) PROBATE JURISDICTION .- Monday Oct. 11 a.m. - In the goods of Lui Chu deceased.-Petition of Lui Tai, for Pro-

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION Before His Honor the Acting Puine Judge, J. Russell, Esq.) Saturday, Oct. 15.

CHUN SHUNG v. Ho Kon SHAN (8357.00) This was a claim upon a Promissory Note given by the defendant to the plaintiff, Defendant did not appear. Plaintiff having proved the giving of the Note and the nonpayment of the amount, Judgment was given for the plaintiff for the amount claimed with costs. Mr Mossop appeared for the plaintiff.

> Police Intelligence. (Before Frederick Stewart, Esq., Saturday, Oct. 15.

THE EMBEZZIAMENT CASE. This case, which was reopened yesterday, again came before the Court to-day. G. Northcote, P. C., gave evidence as to arresting Conner. The P. C. was in plain

good character in the Artillery and four in driven on to the beach and became total matter of a payment to Pitman of \$15,000. he would have been amenable to the on the hills, principally of poor construction, Pitman Libel case, however, there appeared laid down by the Ordinance, namely that he | were re-commenced there yesterday.

LARCENY BY A CONSTABLE. No. 433, Kong Asow. a Constable stationed at Yau-mah-ti, was charged with the larceny of a quantity of clothing on the

14th instant. Sultan Malak, Acting Sergeant of Police, said that he was on duty at half-past eleven o'clock last night on the Praya, Yau-ma-ti. He saw some one pass under a verandah, and as it was rather dark he threw the light of his lantern on him, when he saw the prisoner throw down a bundle and run. Constable No. 696, who was also present; pursued and apprehended the prisoner station, when first noticed.

Macao

We are now on the lookout for a severe blow here. The typhoon gun has sent its call of warning from the fort, and everything has been put in readiness for heavy weather. White squalls can be seen overy now and then just outside the harbour. Wind blowing all night from the N.E. an a heavy rain continuously. The barometer has fallen three tenths over night, but seems rather steadier at present (11 a.m.) The barometrical readings are:

Oct. 13, midnight ... 29.98 14, 6 a.m. 29.70

Thermometer overnight 82: 10 a.m. 81. The Spark and White Cloud have postponed their time of departure in consequence of the threatening aspect of

Later. - Barometer (Holosteric):-... ... ... \*\*\* .\*\*\* \*\*\* 29.30 ... 29.20 Thermometer, 80.

The barometer has risen steadily since sent. All's well that ends well.

Oct. 15.

China. SHANGHAL. (News.)

course at Sicawei Observatory for the new amongst which was a blue one, at 9 p.m. meteorological enterprises of Father De- on the 29th, on the Island of Kuro, one chevrens, and that a tower is to be run up, of the Goto group. Upon receipt of the some seventy feet in height.

authentic, was abroad on Saturday to the effect that the property of the late Mr E. an effort was made to obtain the services M. Smith on the Yang-king-pang Creek, amounting to 284 mow, had been sold to of her, but she was unable to undertake Chinese purchasers for Tls. 32,000. H.E. Senhor Callado, Brazilian Minister, repair, The Russian gun-boat Sobol how- North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,125 per abure. The French frigate Themis, and corvette | signals were seen on Tuesday, but returned Kersuint came up from Woosung on 7th.

have presented the Hon. James B. Angell with a pair of handsome vases, as a mark of their affection and respect. Our Tientsin correspondent writes under date of the 3rd October :- Treaty between Brazil and China signed at the Tai Wang Miso to day ; particulars unknown.

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Japan. YOKOHAMA.

A rumour, which requires comfirmation. has reached us to the effect that H. I. M the Mikado has had a very narrow escape of aliaring the fate of the late President Carfield. On the occasion of his leaving Awomori-kan a native fired at him and the bullet passed a few inches over his head. The would-be assessin is said to have been arrested. In consequence of this attempt His Imperial Majesty left: suddenly and, travelling incognite, reached Tokio on the 29th, ult. Since that dates regiment under arms guards the palaceday and night. The news has caused much sensation in the capital; it is supposed that the vernecular journals liave been prohibited from publishing any particulars." The flagstaff belonging to the Portuguese government lies on the ground close to the walls of Mr. Keswick's house. Instead of allowing it to rot there our consul ought to claim and sell it and apply the proceeds to H the relief of distressed Portuguese subjects. On Saturday next (8th. inst.) the members of the Yokohama Rifle Association will compete at 500 yards for a prize presented by Mr Guissani. The conditions are somewhat novel as no signalling from the butts will be permitted until the 10 shots are completed. Any position will be allowed but on hair triggers.

> NAGABAKI. (Rising Sun and Nagasaki Express.)

exposed position, suffered rather severely of the sentence rassed upon the defendant

directions were either entirely blown down less in a position to furnish." or otherwise badly crippled. The tide was also an extraordinarily high one. shout the level of the bund in several places. and the sen washed completely over the projecting hatobas. Had the same gale been experienced during the night, the casualties would have been far more in number, and of a much more serious nature. and would in all probability have been attended with loss of life, which we are happay to say, under the favourable circumstances, there are none to report.

It was scarcely to be expected that the

severe gale which was experienced here on

Monday, the 26th ult., had swept the sea

without considerably endangering the

numerous vessels which were unfortunate enough to be in its track. In addition several ships bound here, which report the loss of sundry sails and deck gear, the German barques Gesine Brins and Para bound to Wladivostock and Newchwans respectively, put in here in distress the former badly leaking, and the latter with a damaged rudder. Yesterday's mail brought news of three vessels having been towed into Shanghai, dismasted, viz. : the British barque Presto, and the German schooners Bulthuzar and San Francisco. The most lamentable affair is, however, the disappearance of the British steamer Ash. Captain Lucock. The Ash was a comparatively new years, of 019 tons register; she left here for Shanghai about midnight on the Saturday previous to the typhoon, with a moderate cargo of coals and planks, being. we believe, some eighteen inches lighter than usual. She had also two well-known passengers on board, Messrs Wills, and Macdonald, both Shanghai river pilots. Since her departure thirteen days have elapsed, and nothing definite has been heard of her, either in Shanghai or here. The S. S. Waverley reported in Shangha We hear that active preparations are in | having sighted some unusual : light Warevier's report here, it was thought there A report, which we have reason to believe | was a possibility of the lights having some connection with the missing steamer, and of the Japanese gun-boat to go in search the task, owing to her engines being under China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,600 p. shr ex div. ever proceeded to the place where the Yangtaze Ins. Assoc., Tis. 830 per share. same night, without having discovered any H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$970 per share sellers. The American missionary body of Peking trace of the missing vessel or orew. The Balthazar also reported in Shanghai having H.K. & W. Dock, 38 % prem., sellers. passed a whale-boat, with the runder H. C. M. S.-boat Co., 825 prem. shipped, painted black outside and white inside. The Ash's boats were black outside. but for the inside we cannot say; and it seems to have been a great oversight on the Hongkong Hotel Co., \$114 per share. part of the Captain of the schooner in not China Sugar Ref. Co., \$160 p. share. taking the name, which would certainly be A correspondent writes us from the North painted on the stern. It is to be feared. that the time which has intervened since her departure quite precludes any hones and for the same reason, coupled with the fact of the short distance and the easy matter it would be to communicate either

his account of the typisoon referring to Takasuus, which either reflects greatly to Tracing of portions of Col Papillon's The London med Them Reproductions that the credit as a promise, or situally defects from the check are involved.

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three junks laden with coal having been ascertained to have foundered, attended with a commensurate loss of life; the loss in property is estimated at several hundred housand dollars. The facts are, the could lacon junks which were lost were only four in number, which figure was certainly not exceeded in the list of drowned; whilst his estimate of the loss sustained by the Company is as ridiculously absurd as it is misleading. We have but to add, by way of parenthesis, that the fact, of Occaional" penning on the 26th, what was not known off the Island until late on the morning of the 27th, speaks volumes for the author's unscrupulous smartness and utter disregard of even an appearance of reliability. We notice that full particulars" are promised "Inter on," but we credit the Mercury with being a little too wide awake to be twice caught nibbling at "Occasional" fictitious bait.

E. GOVERNOR HENNESSY AND HIS "VERY GOOD FRIEND."

The Japan Gazette, of the 4th inst., publishes the correspondence of Mr H. N. Nelson and the Colonial Office; and makes the following comments thereon:-We reprint from the China Mail two

letters in reference to the Pitman libel suit tried in Hongkong in June last year. Mr H. H. Nelson, the prosecutor, recapitulates in his address to Lord Kimberley the salient features of the trial, of the acts The coal island of Takasima, owing to its | which led up to it, of the singular leniency His Worship expressed his regret to find from the gale of Monday last. All the and refers to the exact terms of the minute a man of his character, having ten years junks-some twenty in number -were of the directors of an opium farm in the that the occurrence might be considered as the Naval Yard police, in the position in wrecks. Part of the sea-wall, the outer Mr Nelson was apparently of opinion that which he was. A legal technicality had portion of the loading jetty, and some Lord Kimberley would or could review the arison which had prevented the Supreme | workshops and houses on the beach, were finding of a properly constituted court of Court from dealing with the charge of em- swept away by the combined force of the instice; and undoubtedly cases may arise in Had he been in England wind and sea; whilst a number of houses which inquiry may become necessary. In the law, but such law did not affect this were demolished. Some five or six junk- to be no irregularity in the proceedings; and Colony, although he hoped it would soon. men are reported as missing. We are, how though the sentence seemed to the public Had prisoner returned within 24 hours, the ever, happy to say that the mine itself, and labsurdly out of proportion to the offence, the charge of desertion would probably not the machinery upon which the working of real punishment inflicted upon the defendant have been made. Although the charge it depends, remained intact, and the raising was imposed by the action of the Hongkong of embezzlement had been withdrawn of coal was resumed on the following day. Club, by the unanimous condemnation of he could not overlook the fact as an In the shipping department a stoppage of a Mr Pitman by society in China and Japan, element in determining his punishment for few days was occasioned by the damage to by the costs he had to bear, and last, the crime of desertion. He felt compelled the jetty, repairs to which were rapidly though not least, by the knowledge that his structed with prick and stone wans and to give him the full term of punishment pushed forward, and we believe operations poisoned arrow, his underhanded attempt to damage the reputation and permanently On Sunday night last, as most of us injure the prospects of a banker whose were doubtless upon the verge of congratu- future depended upon an unsullied name, lating ourselves upon an unexpectedly for- recoiled upon the libeller. In the interests tunate immunity from typhoons this year, of the public who have pronounced their in comparison with other ports in Japan and decision, the Pitman libel suit may be dis-China -barometrical indications gave warn- missed from further consideration. The ing of an atmospherical disturbance at no opium transaction stands upon entirely great distance, and general appearances on different ground. If Pitman, whose finger the following morning bore out the unmis- seems to be in every pie, did receive \$15,000 takeable evidence that a typhoon was fast ap- upon his own representation that his was, or preaching from the south-east. From early because the opium farmers were induced to morning, the wind rapidly increased in that | believe that he was, " a very good friend of direction, accompanied with squalls of rain, the governor," and that through him they and attained to terrific force by 9 a.m., con- had obtained the onium licence, the colony tinuing without abatement until about I of Hongkong has a right it should cerp.m., at which time the barometer had fallen tainly have exercised before, namely, to while witness picked up the bundle. On to 29.40, when the wind veered slightly to petition for an inquiry which Sir John examination it was found to contain a num- the westward, and an improvement set in. Hennessy would, we should imagine, rather ber of jackets and other articles of clothing Most the vessels in harbour dragged their court than discountenance. Allegations of similar to a quantity which had been washed anchors a considerable distance, but with the sort contained in paragraph 9 of Mr ashore from a wrecked junk. When ar- the exception of the barque James Wilson, Nelson's letter are most distressing to highrapinous unawings, and that it was rested the prisoner said he was a lukong which drifted to unpleasantly close quarters minded Englishmen, of whom let us hope and on duty. He was wearing an oilskin with the Hiroshina Mara, they succeeded there are still some few to be found outside coat over his uniform and was walking in in steering clear of each other. The coal of England itself; and no measures necesan easterly direction, away from the junks were not so fortunate, principally ow- sary to explain the compromising mystery ing to their frailty, as some seven or eight | should be neglected. Ugly rumours we have No further evidence was taken, and the loaded ones sank, and many others suffered always felt it a duty to discountenance, have further investigation of the case was post- more or less from collisions. The damage been floating about for fully two years reponed till Monday morning, the 17th to smaller craft, - dambies, sampans, etc., garding bribery and corruption in connec--was, as usual, very great. A number of tion with the Hongkong opium licence; and houses in the most exposed positions were it is with a sense of relief we read that Lord relieved of sundry tiles, plaster, etc., whilst | Kimberley has invited Sir John Hennessy buildings of light construction in various to give the "explanation that he is doubt-

Commercial.

The market for Bengal Opium has been anguid throughout the fortnight. The rates for both kinds have, however, kept pretty stendy; and though a very small quantity of New Benares has been taken for local requirements, the call for the drug from the Coast ports has tended to suppor the rate for it. The day's quotation is given at 8615 to 86171 for both Patna and

The receipts, sofar, aggregate 3,750 chests. against 3,719 chests at the corresponding period last year. During the interval some 550 chests have been taken by the local consumers, against 750 chests at the coresponding interval last year. This, with the exportations, leaves the available supply computed at 3.000 chests, against a similar quantity last year, of which 700 chests were Benares, of which kind the present stock comprises 800 chests.

Quotations Hongrong. October 15. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ... \$620 New Benares, cash,... 6174 New Malwa, credit ... 710 Allowance, Taels ..... 16 Old Malws, credit .... 760 Allowance, Taels..... 32 Exchange. Demand. 30 days' sight.

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Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, 81.675 b. share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$307 per share China Fire Ins. Co., \$285 per share. S'hai Steam Nav., Tls. 3 per a. nominal. China Crast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 160 p. share. Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share. Do. Debentures, 3 % prem. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874 nominal. H. K. Ice Co. a shares, 21274 per share. Hongkong Bakery, 800 per share.

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YOROHAMA, June 25.

I was sitting down a few nights ago write to you when I felt the house shake spite of public form, that his pony must do suddenly, and made a bolt into the something in the races. When these come, open. It was only a small earthquake he is either rigged out in English cost, and was over in a few seconds. But the cords and boots, or in new Japanese clothes more one has of these shocks, the more one (silk), a present from his master : then he objects to them; and if any one told me he swaggers about the paddock, bets and chaffs did not mind them, and never experienced until a race is run. If his pony is in but a feeling of relief when the last tremor died | does not win, keep your eye on him, for away, I should put him down as a braggart will probably slip into the stall and strike of the first water, and a lineal descendant of him brutally. Should he win, as I wrote Captain Bobadil, if not of Ananias; for to once before, he goes half mad with delight. the coolest-nerved man an earthquake con- He embraces the pony, pats him incesveys such a feeling of utter helplessness. santly, and grins from ear to ear as 1 Though it happened a year and half ago, the look in to the stable. He is never tired of "big earthquake" of February 1880, it is as | vociferating his praises. Take a look into green in our memories as if it had occurred the stable before you drive home to see i but yesterday, and people will relate their all is well. The pony is standing without own experiences of it as such, and it is only clothes; and the bette is missing. He natural that we should recall it. Severe return in a few days with a fearful " head, earthquakes are unusual in the winter, and few people anticipated being disturbed from their night's rest from such a cause. At ten minutes to one, a tremor made itself felt. then came a low muttering growl, the houses rocked and twisted as wave after wave followed, each increasing in violence. Then a spin round, a convulsive upheaval, and jar like one experiences in a collision. A few subsiding tremors and a dying-away growl long friends." But unfortunately in this, like that of some enormous wild beast. Every- as in other matters, theory and practice do one was out and about in a few minutes, and | not accord. People believe the dictum up sleep being, for some little time at any rate, to the point of acting on it, and no further. out of the question, we paid visits to our To speak more plainly, many are ready to neighbours to inquire how they had fared. extol the advantages of cash payments, but The break of day revealed the town in a piti- at the same time, adhere most persistently able state : the bluff particularly looked as to the credit system. if it had been successfully bombarded, not | During a prolonged residence in the east one house remaining intact. The most cu- we have heard most bitter complaints rious proof of the rotatory motion of against the chit system which prevails chimneys left standing. Most of these were | own experience convinces us that such comneatly sliced in two, horizontally at their plaints are only too well-founded-how. point of emergence from the roof, and the much so, few people trouble themselves to top pieces being thus rendered movable think-and so many evils have misen from were twisted round, in some cases from the custom that no spology is needed for north and south almost to east and west. In the house in which I lived then, a solid | which we trust will be taken in good part | for regulating coolie emigration to Assam new timber of eight inches breadth and | both by signers and receivers of chits. width and only eight feet long, was snapped in two like a carrot, and, being the principal the dining-room. Our new dinner service just from home was reduced to its very lowest denominations; fortunately no one was injured, though we must all have had narrow escapes, and the only lamentations heard were over the breakage of irreplaceable porcelain and China curios. The effect of this carthquake was the

starting of a Seismological Society in Tokio, the members of which body take all sorts of notes and observations on shocks, with instruments which draw maps of the same. A drunken spider, well dipped in ink, and allowed to crawl about a sheet of white paper as he likes, draws a fairly efficient map for ordinary purposes: more accurate instruments are prettier, but more intricate and expensive, while their result is almost similar. My idea as to the objects of the Society are of the vaguest, but I have an impression that, inter alia, they hope gather sufficient data to eventually foretoil earthquakes. This I sincerely hope they will never succeed in doing, at all events until I return to my ancestral castle, for it is bad enough to have earthquakes anyhow and when predicted we shall be in a double state of funk. The brute creation feel the same state of alarm as we do; birds will wake up and flit about in a lost manner dogs howl, and ponies sometimes go almost mad with fright. As if he had anticipated the problem of the Seismological Society and knew a shock was coming, the man most needed has, of course, gone out. Japanese ponies at the best of times do not approve of anyone and everyone entering their stalls, so your first cool and deliberate act in such cases is to invoke maledictions on the betto. Yes, "that infernal betto; everlasting source of trouble and worry; see now even the trouble he has given me to bring him into this letter, and he will, I am afraid, give me more before I have finished.

There must have been a first betto I sup pose, as there must have been a first man but in stud parlance there is a satanic strain in him which nothing can ever breed out. If he hasn't been some one else's bette first, he is a youngster from some horsebreeding farm in the mofussil, introduced to help in a stable. He is a bright, sharp lad, short it is true, but with a perfect model of figure : every sinew and muscle well developed, from constant running, and, not an ounce of fat anywhere. He is willing learn, too a fact much appreciated by the head betto, who gains plenty of time to smoke and sleep, the youngster being under strict orders to stir him up before the master comes down to inspect the stables. Little by little he learns how much work to how much to squeeze on fresh grass; when " a lick and promise" to the carriage can starting early to bring his master's pony to the office, having a good canter, and walking about until the pony is cool. Driving he acquires by experiments with | does the practice still go on ? the master's trap versus jinrickshas, in which the light weights have no chance. He has acquired a taste for sake (the Japanese fermented liquor) and gambling. and loses no time in getting a place as betto with a griffin (human) if possible.

aforesaid griffin returning from a mild represent heavy losses. Losses must be morning trot with new saddle, new bridle, made up for in some way or another and new cords, new tops, new spurs, and new the only resource open to a tradesman, to whip : to see him get off and feel the pony's guard himself against them is, to charge with asking for one or two yen for in- honest man has to be cashier for the swindable triste lupus stabilis (or sad wolf in the the chits he has scattered broadcast through stable), and could give even English grooms the land. of dismissing him, he seems to fathom it. and works so well that you don't execute. The chit system is a fruitful source of inand works so well that you don't execute solvency and bankruptcy, promotes distinview of the success attending the Syndiac accidents apart. That once famous steamnow intention. Some fine morning, honesty and dissipation and engenders a cate's operations in Australia through the ship left the stocks at Bristol nearly forty their pay, and they do not always steal training once. No reason is assigned, and sometimes they come back spontaneously in a week or so. When our betto takes a wife, like the young rake he is, he takes some one else's; failing that, a woman old expense of a dentist, located not far from enough to be his mother. She cleans the Ovid, N. Y. A young lady while under the harness for him, and site at home at nights influence of an ansasthetic had four teeth ex- tic action taken by Mesers Henty." while her lord and master goes out and tracted. As she was a very handsome "subspends his evenings with singing girls and ject," the dentist, who was an unmarried their sequaintances. This leads to jealousy man, could not resist the temptation of mously. in which the pretty amak next door is an stealing a kies for every tooth he extracted. have spoult our well for a time. When training begins, the bette is in his lars. " He paid the bill.

glory, and this queer creature will work like a slave : sometimes he has some really good hint to give, for Japanese ponies are kittle cattle." and like his master watches the training eagerly, convinced, -all he has to show in exchange for the new clothes his master gave him for the races.

### CREDIT VERSUS CASH.

(Japan Gazette.) There are few, if any, who doubt the truth of the maxim "short reckonings make

shock was to be found in the generally in this part of the world. Our venturing a few remarks on the subject. The reason originally assigned for the

practice was to obviate the necessity beam of the pantry-roof, it let the said roof carrying about a heavy load of silver dollars into the pantry, while a chimney came into and copper cents by intending purchasers. This excuse, however valid it once may have been, certainly does not hold good The free circulation of ten and twenty sen pieces as well as of paper money enables one to keep about him considerabl sums without the slightest inconvenience. Such being the case, what possible need can there be of signing chits ad lib and thereby of incurring heavy and unnecessary

> Not the smallest evil arising from chitsigning is, that it tempts many persons with limited incomes to live beyond their means -not with any dishonest intention of so doing, but rather from sheer thoughtlessness. For instance, a stranger, or a new-comer. finding that he can obtain whatever he wants by going into a store, taking goods, and simply attaching his name to a small piece of early as possible-based on the lines laid paper in acknowledgment, acquires the habit of doing so by slow and sure degrees. Such chits separately, may not, and do not, re- | gardens in Assam and Cachar are still marble bill is presented at the end of the month. so much so, as to place the inexperienced signer of them in rather serious difficulty. This is the beginning of his troubles: where they only too frequently end need not be discussed. It cannot be denied that many young men have arrived in this country with the fairest prospects of success before them who have sooner or later had to retire from it in disgrace or dishonor, either directly or

system under discussion. Great as the evil may be in any business. it is much greater in the case of hotels. this dreary corner of the world, people are they at present have of the Australian and The magistrate, struck by the justice of only too ready to botake themselves to any means of passing away their leisure hours. Harmless recreations do not abound ; what then is more natural than that they should frequently drop into a hotel or club and have a game of billiards or bowls. Billiards and bowls not unfrequently lead to B. and S., and seeing that this luxury can be obtained in any quantity by the simple process of signing the aforesaid bits of paper, a liberal indulgence in the "cup which cheers and does inebriate" often follows as a natural consquence. We are not anxious to assume the role of temperance orators; on the contrary we have a thorough contempt for the absurd twaddle that too frequently emanates from the tec-total platform. "Be temperate in all things" is a simple but sufficient rule for all right-minded people, but we scarcely think the chit system is calculated to promote a due observance of it. Last but by no means least, it causes "thirsty souls " " to pay a great deal too dear for shirk safely; how much barley to steal; (wetting) their whiatle"-if we may be permitted to slightly paraphrase a well-known saying of Franklin's. We have been assured be risked with impunity. He learnt as a by hotel keepers that, were ready money boy how to stick on, and he gets a seat in the rule and not the exception, they would English saddles by the simple expedient of be able to retail their liquors at a very much cheaper rate than, under present circumstances, they are compelled to charge. Such being the case, one is tempted to ask why

The high prices charged at the various stores is an unfailing source of complaint but it is, after all, only a matter of cause and effect. Remove the one and the other will not be long in disappearing. Chits, as we are endeavouring to shew, produce bad It puts me back in India again to see the debts; bad debts, if allowed to accumulate, legs, though he has no idea what he ex- from twenty to twenty-five per cent. too pects to find there : and the betto fooling much for his wares. Those who will, have him to the top of his bent, and winding up therefore to pay for those who will not; the cidental expenses," for the betto is a verit- ler who either cannot or will not redeen

To the foregoing we need add but little. want of care and "thought for the morrow" and ruinous, and were it abolished at once it is only the wilfully dishonest who would be likely to pray for its restoration.

THE following "good one" is told at the

A large and influential meeting of the members of the Calcutta Tea Syndicate, and a number of others interested in the Tea industry in India, was held the other day in the rooms of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce. The firms represented were the following (we quote from the Englishman's report) :- The Planters Stores Company, Ld., Mesara Begg, Dunlop & Co., Messrs Jardine. Skinner & Co., Messrs Macneill & Co., Messrs Stanley & Co. Messre W. Moran & Co., Messre Macknight, Chinese, At a recent meeting an address Anderson & Co. Mesars Barlow & Co. ney Bros., Mesars Balmer, Lawrie & Co. Messra J. Thomas & Co., Messrs G. Struthers & Co., Mesers Carritt & Co. Messrs Young & Co., Messrs Schoone, mrn & Co., Messrs Gillanders & Co., Mesars Grindlay & Co., Mesars Shaw, Finlayson & Co., Messrs Octavius Steel & Co., Messrs Rentiers & Co., Messrs Williamson, Magor & Co., Messrs Finlay, Muir & Co. Messrs Watson & Co., Messrs D. Cowio &

Co., and Messrs Barry & Co. scribed the rise and progress of the Syndiable to promote the interest of the Syndicate there without his aid. The financial further accept free the services of Mr Mayor, whose valuable assistance was duly acknowledged. The Chairman con-

Since we last met there has been decided improvement in the Indian Tea Trade, and to those of us who are interested in tea estates, it is pleasing to know that the law and Chittagong is likely soon to be less stringent, and that there is a prospect of a scheme being worked before long for more rapid means of travelling and conveying goods between this and Assam, Sylhet, and Cachar. I think the reply of the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal to the deputation which waited on him this day last week with reference to railway communication with Assam was in every way encouraging. I am one of those who deplored the separation of Assam from Bengal, and would like to see it under the Bengal Government again. I believe it lost many advantages by being separated, and that its progress would have been much greater had it remained with Bengal. An Indian Tea Association has been recently formed here, and all interested in gardens in Assam, Cachar and Sylhet must be glad to see the work it is doing to cheapen labour. We must hope that its endeavours to get wife new Coolie Act passed by the Legislative Council as down by the late Commission-will be successful. The fair prospects of many good present any large sums-perhaps in many | red by insect blight, but here again the nstances only a few cents or a dollar or two interest the Government takes in the teaat the most. When however, these chits industry is manifested by the appointment come to be added together a very formida- of the Government entomologist to enquire into the blights affecting the tea plant, and we must hope that the researches of Mr Wood-Mason, who is at present in the tea districts, will enable him to instruct us how to cope with such hindrances to abundant

Mr Inglis, in seconding the motion for the adoption of the Report, said that he wished to impress upon the meeting the danger of relaxing efforts at this stage. It indirectly brought about by the iniquitous | was evident from the published advices regarding exports of Tea from China during | had prompted the delinquent to use a stick, the present season, that very great exertions her defence being, naturally enough, that are being made there to retain the command American markets. The exports of Tea her plea, immediately acquitted her; but from China and Japan between 1st June being, an extremely conscientious man, he and 4th August of the current year show summoned himself before his own Court, an increase of over five million pounds to on the charge of having given illegal advice, Australia and over three millions to the tions now being made by India to obtain a fence, as he told himself for the benefit of foothold in these countries for her Teas, the public in court, the more grave seeing advantages of almost exclusive possession ultimately sentenced himself to a fine, without a struggle. I trust, therefore, all which was duly paid. Those who witnessed proprietors of Tea estates in India will the upright proceeding, says the American to send contributions of Tea to the Syndicate admiration for the impartiality and wisdom if it fetched only half London prices, the sought by the matron. direct less, spread over such a large area, would be so trifling that no one would feel

it. The indirect gain to all concerned in introducing Indian Tes to new consumers would be enormous. It must be remembered that America (including in that term the United States and Canada) consumes over 80 million pounds of Tea, nearly the whole of which is at present supplied l China and Japan. If India could only ge the supply of 10 per cent of this quantity. or say eight millions, it would be an immense relief to this market, and would have the best effect on prices. Then again looking to Australia and New Zealand, we find they took over 22 million pounds last year from China, and I don't think we in India should rest content until we get the supply of at least one half of this quantity. the two markets the American will, I think be the most difficult to secure, and it will require a very persistent and well-sustained effort to obtain the same reception for our Teas there which they have slready met with in Australia. But the effort is well worth making and cannot fail to succeed.

The resolution was put and carried.

which was then put and carried unani-

Mr Horne moved :- That the advices important factor, for the very probably. The young lady was not to much under the from America, of which details were given loves the nest, swell little betto, not wisely influence, however, as he thought, and de- in the Syndicate's Circular of 12th August. but too well. I shall have a word or two to cided to be even with him, and so on aris- are in the opinion of this meeting, very ensay about your conduct, young lady, some ing from the chair she said the had forgot- couraging, and there is reason to believe day, for you were the cause of my betto ten harpurse, but would send the smount, two that, if well supported, the efforts now threshing his wife, for which she threw her- dollars, the next day by a friend. The fol- being made to open up a trade in that didrawned, which, to say the least, would ed one dollar each for the force kisses, and regular supremits to the American market added : 'Please rount the balance two dol and that the Secretary securial as a riv as

at the disposal of the Syndicate for this Hongkong Rates of Postage. The resolution was put and carried una The former Committee was re-elected and the firm of Whitney Brothers was added to the number.

### CHINESE SCHOOL

In Cincinnati there is a class of thirty Sunday-school children all of whom are was given by one of these boys, in which pointed out how hard a thing going to

"We have more letters in the alphabet our language than you could count, but only use from three thousand to three thousand five hundred, that is all. We do not commence to learn the alphabet first, but learn it as we go along in our reading. first thing we atudy is to read Confucius, our religion. The children who first start to school take but very few lessons from Confucius. They are instructed by their The Chairman, Mr J. J. J. Keswick, de- teachers how to behave and what they ought to do for their parents, and how to cate, and stated that the Syndicate had pay good respect to strangers. The school- cents. received promises of about 3,000 packages | teacher has full charge of the children, and tea for shipment to America through the the parents have very little to do with them Syndicate, and had already sent forward after they commence to attend the school on paying an extra fee of 5 cents. 770 packages equal to 29,552 lbs. It was After the first six months they begin to The limit of weight for Books and Comnot expected that Mr. Sibthorp, agent at study Confucius, and they study until they mercial Papers to Poreign Post Offices is America, would be required after the 31st get through the four Kings. Perhaps the 4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited December next, as by that time the agencies | children can get through Confucius and the to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these established in the various cities should be four Kings in three or four years. Then dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 The four Kings are written by the disciples position of the Syndicate was good. The of Confucius; he had seventy-two, where necessity for appointing a paid Secretary | Christ had twelve. It is much harder for us to go to school when we are little. We have to be in school in the morning as soon as we can see to read, and when the teacher comes we have to recite our lesson, and if we do not know it we cannot go home for breakfast. After breakfast we practise writing two hours. Then the writing-books are taken up to the teacher. We are not allowed to play or talk to any one in the school. We all study out loud at the same time and on different lessons. The teachers are very strict, and when it gets late, and one cannot see to read, school is out. We are not allowed to stop on the way home and if we do not do as the teacher says, then we get a good thrashing with a number of small switches tied together. You will notice that the Chinese when they pass along the street go quietly and mind their business. It is because they were brought up in that way."-Youths' Com-

A CONSCIENTIOUS JUDGE.

It is an excellent rule of conduct to be severe in judging one's own acts and lenient towards other : but how few there are who adopt it with the impartiality and frankness which characterise a certain upright American magistrate: who, according to a contemporary, has just publicly sentenced himself to a fine for having instigated woman to commit an assault. It appears that the latter came to the magistrate to consult him respecting a male neighbour who was perpetually annoying her by his unwelcome visits and distasteful advances. The advice given the applicant was hardly such as one would expect to find bestowed by a wise and prudent magistrate even in America. He told the woman to have in readiness a stout stick, or any other weapon she preferred, and to use it freely on the person of the intruder the next time he crossed her threshold. This counsel was the objectionable implicitly followed: neighbour was received with blows on the occasion of his next visit, and was so much injured that he took out a summons against the matron for assaulting him. The case was heard before the very magistrate who she had acted in accordance with his advice. and having convicted himself, remonstrated United States. To my mind this shows with himself upon the thoughtless manner that they are seriously alarmed at the exer- in which he had infringed the law (an ofand have no intention to surrender the that the guilty party was a magistrate), and without exception instruct their managers paper, left the court deeply impressed with for shipment. A reference to Linde's list | displayed by his modest representative of of Tea Estates published two years ago the magistrature, who had the moral courshows that there are some 1,200 gardens in | age to humiliate himself in the presence of the Bengal Presidency. Now, if each of his fellow townsmen. It is quite possible, these 1,200 gardens would contribute 1,000 | however, that the plaintiff, whose back was lbs. of Tea for shipment to such new still smarting from the correction adminmarkets as the Syndicate think proper, the intered, would have had a still higher opicommittee would have nearly 11 million | nion of wisdom of the worthy judge had pounds of Tea at their disposal, and even proof of it been shown when his advice was

> AT a meeting of the Commissioners of the Central Park, held in New York City a short time ago, it is said that a motion was made to place upon the lake in the Park twelve gondolas for the amusement of the people; whereupon Mr Gilhooley, of the Commissioners, arose and said: Misther Chairman: While I'd be sorry to raise me voice and use me inflocence agin the interduction of anything that 'ud have a tendency to amuse, or in any way benefit my constituents; yet I am decidedly and testotolly opposed to any such extravagance as is suggested in the motion just put before us by the gintleman from the Twenty-Seventh Ward; and, therefore, I move amind the motion by substituting two gondolars instead of twilve. Let one of them be a male and the other a female, and thin

let nachur take ita course. What term of years may be calculated as the lifetime of a substantially-constructed iron ship? Experts, we believe, are still un- places of business, if a wish to that effect decided on that head, but judging from what be expressed by the sender, otherwise all Mr Leslie Worke then moved the second is reported about the Great Britain, a vessel resolution, which ran as follows :- "That, of the sort is quite as long-lived as a man, Agency of Mr Sibthorp, their represent- years ago, and when she was put up to aucyou must take they do not ask for on the part of those whose incomes are stive, assisted by Mesers James Henty & tion at Liverpool the other day, she was found limited. The system is both iniquitous Co., of Melbourne, whose late advices dated to be almost asstrong as ever. A very notable let August, have been circulated for general career hers has been, since the world marinformation, this meeting is of opinion that | velled at Mr. Brunel's audacity in designing every effort should be made to take advant- such amonstrous craft. Gigantic indeed she age of the present exceptionally favourable seemed in those days, but we have moved opportunity for thoroughly establishing the on so ou ckly since then that the Great Briposition of Indian Tea in the Colonial mar- toin has come to be quite a moderate-sized kets by liberal and regular consignments of | vessel for ocean voyages, her dimensions betea, in order to give full support to energe- ing only 1,795 tons register, or 3,270 bur-

rather comical sort. Before she could reach be inserted in such Pattern Packers. the river Avon from the yard where she was built, the glory of Bristol had to bass through the lock-gates of Cumberland Beath, Nor was it until she had nearly got wedged in the atil that her proprietors discovered her to to Europe do Much trouble and disapbe some feet too broad to pass through Aftor that she lay for a whole winter tast agreemed to send small valuable brilles through the
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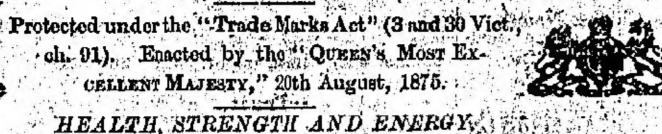
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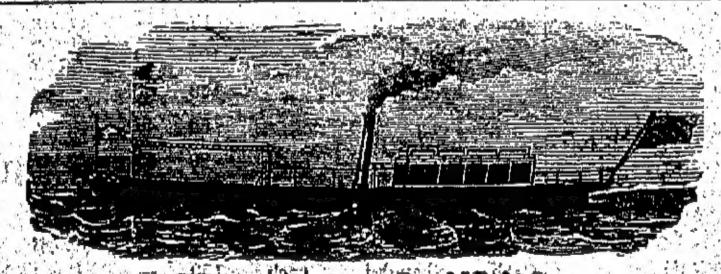
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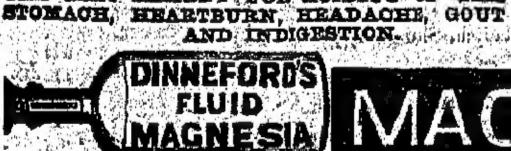
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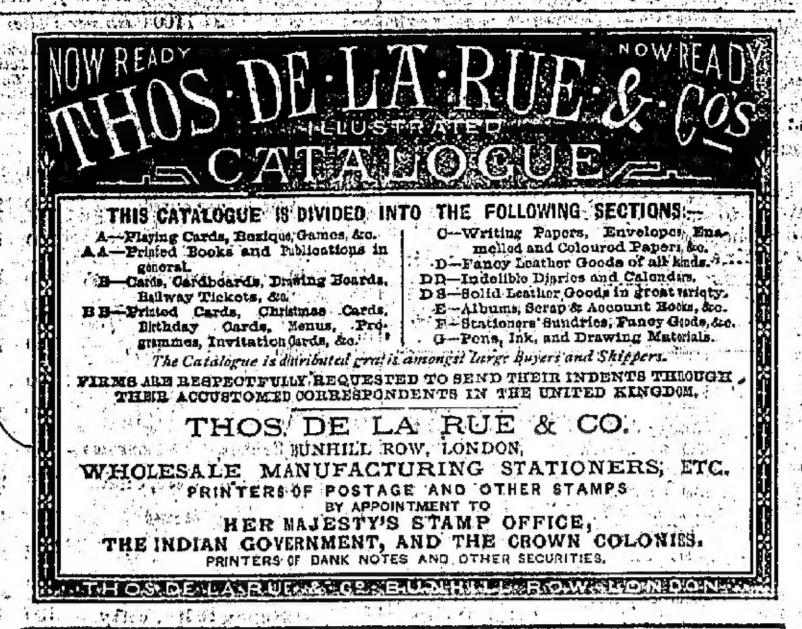
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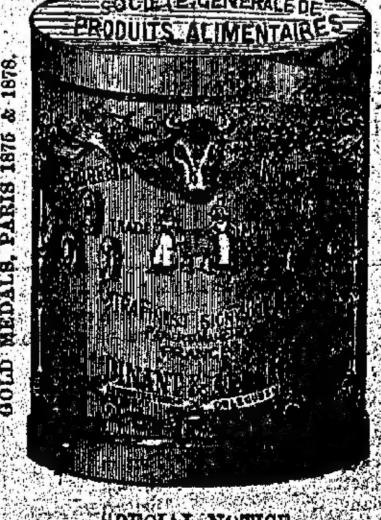
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